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# THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE PARTY IN THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

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NO. 28.

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### MY MOTHER'S EYES.

The evening star was waning,  
Against the western skies,  
And I, alone, sat thinking  
Of a pair of dark blue eyes.  
How pleasant to me was the thought,  
Of the eyes of deepest blue;  
But still more pleasant when I caught  
Of them a glimpse or two.  
I, like the dreamer in the dream,  
Sat gazing at the skies,  
But of all the beauties there was seen,  
None, like those dark blue eyes.  
The thought of them filled my soul  
With love to live forever—  
Love to strengthen ten thousand fold,  
To weaken none, no never.  
But the soul is resting far above,  
And the body in the graveyard lies,  
'Tis of my mother I speak in love  
And they were her dark blue eyes.  
—F. L. Beckwith

### THE ART OF KISSING.

Short Girls are not in it—  
Their Taller Sister, How-  
ever, Have all the Chan-  
ces in the Popular Game.  
(Chicago Ledger.)  
If there is anything a girl does  
downright hate it is to have a father  
ly kiss upon the forehead, or to speak  
more correctly, upon the bangs, ap-  
plied when she has expected something  
else. That is the trouble about being  
short. A short girl has hardly half  
a chance of getting a real good kiss  
right on the mouth one time out of  
ten. A short girl can't take half the  
chances a tall girl can. The tall girl  
can tell him she will be his sister and  
all that to him, and she is fairly sure  
that when he comes to go, and asks  
for just the one sisterly kiss that  
"she cannot refuse," it will turn out  
anything but a sister's kiss, owing to  
her mouth being so near at hand and  
all that.

But just let the short girl risk any-  
thing like that, and when he says  
"good by" he takes her in a brotherly  
way in his arms and it is natural as  
can be just to press a chaste kiss on  
her bang, and then the whole game is  
up. She may glare at his shirtfront all  
she wants while he is doing it, but  
he doesn't know it and it does no  
good. It's mighty discouraging, too,  
when you have really worked hard  
all the evening to make him feel like  
doing something, anyhow, to have it  
all spoiled when he comes to go.  
Being so much taller than you are  
he all of a sudden feels paternal and  
he takes you into his arms, as if  
you were a child. Now, there is no  
fun in that. And every one knows  
that if a man feels like kissing your  
forehead you have not accomplished  
anything very much. And it is ac-  
tually does kiss it you might as well  
give it up.

Then, too, it is very short. She  
does not get half the good of the hug  
there can't be a heart-to-heart busi-  
ness that is so thrilling and all that.  
You are away down—about his  
second vest button. And what is the  
good of that, except that it permits  
you to make faces at him without him  
suspecting you. The girl whose head  
comes somewhere about a man's shoul-  
der has some chance. But a girl  
whose hair is about on a level with his  
necktie might as well be at the other  
end of the telephone for all the real  
fun she is likely to have out of being  
kissed. She can't hug any herself  
either. Her sleeves won't let her.  
And it is smothery, too, because it  
just pushes her up against his coat.  
She never has any view, either.

The girl whose head is higher up  
can gaze into his eyes, but the other  
girl can't. There is no fun gazing  
into his shirt front. The tall girl can  
get such a variety of kisses, too. I  
mean she has a chance to get them.  
What chance has a short girl to have  
her ear kissed for instance, and her  
forehead, to say nothing of her mouth?  
The tall girl is sure to get kissed a  
good many times if she brings him to  
the point of kissing her once. But  
even one's face, if one is short, has  
to be very inventive if he can fix up  
more than one horrid brotherly kiss  
on a person's bangs. You can hardly  
blame him. Because there isn't really  
much but bangs within reach. But it  
makes one mad just the same.

The conservatory kiss is almost worn  
out. It has been done and written  
about till there is not a bit of novelty  
left in it. The new notion of country  
house parties in the winter, with skating  
and ice-riding, and all that, has  
brought up a new sensation. The  
dreamy kiss when the strains of the  
waltz drifted through the dim light of  
—oh, you know—was all very well  
for a time, but it was nothing to the  
sweet kiss in the moonlight, when the  
fur, close about her throat buries the  
tongue for the world for one electric  
moment, when the sting of the snow  
flakes is against her other cheek, and  
they melt on her face where her  
breath comes.

a tired society man. As for the girl,  
she seemed never so kissable in the  
ballroom. The close trappings of  
her wraps are more alluring than the  
other costume's generous invitation.  
There is always, too, the chance of  
her taking a swift spin ahead, and the  
rush of her motion makes the blood  
run swift. The languorous kiss is all  
very well in its way, but this new  
style is bound to have a great vogue.

What is the first thing a girl does  
after she is kissed? There are about  
a million answers to that. Most men  
think she hides her face. One or  
two real smart men say, "Gets kissed  
again." Some think she cries, and  
some that she laughs. A great many  
are sure that the first thing she does  
is to say, "Now, you stop," if she don't  
say, "Oh, don't!" Several say that  
in their experience the girl has always  
pretended to slap them real hard.  
Others have found that the girl invari-  
ably pretends to be real mad. But  
none of them are right. Of course  
the girls all know. The first thing  
they do after being kissed is to look  
and see if any powder came off on his  
coat.

Altho, my dear fellow, many a girl  
whom you thought quite lost to the  
world because you had kissed her is  
really twisting her neck around and  
trying to see, out of the corner of her  
eye, if there is any tell-tale whitening  
on your sleeve, and ten to one, if she  
lets you kiss her again it is that she  
may get time to rub it off—not the  
kiss, but the powder.  
"Would you be angry if I kissed  
you?" asked a young man.  
"Don't know," she replied.  
"If you don't know, who does?"  
"Well, there is only one person  
that can find that out."  
He did not find it out. She scream-  
ed for her father, and the young man  
had to propose that minute.

### ETNAVILLE SCHOOL CLOSING.

Our school, taught by Miss Sallie  
May Coleman will close Friday, Feb.  
17, 1893, with the following program:  
Our School Marm—Era Loyd, An-  
gels can do no More—Corda Har-  
rison, Love Does not Grow Old—  
Maudie Brock, Going Home—Billie  
Payne, Unfortunate Girl—Misses  
Brock, Thornton, Harrison and Simp-  
son, Cradle Song, Vocal Solo—Mary  
McKinley, Veiled and Bivelled—  
Bessie Lloyd, "That Girl I Left Be-  
hind Me," Son and Drill—8 girls  
and 6 boys, The Porpoise—Verda  
Loyd, Shipwreck—Henry Lyons,  
Our Locust—Era Cheering, So Weary  
of Waiting—Misses Brock, Harrison  
and Simpson, Milkmaid—Era Loyd  
and Viola Miller, Oranges—Estel  
Miller, Calling—Lemuel Coleman,  
Viola—Lizette Miller, Booklet—  
Arlene Rice, Money Diggins—A.  
Brock and Miss Brock, Rainbow  
Recitation and Drill—7 girls, Mrs.  
Ant and Mr. Ganshopper—Minor  
Lyons and Hattie Brown, Coasting—  
Floyd Rice, The Girl of the Day—Law-  
rence Brown, Young Critic—Grove  
Cleveland Loyd and Willie Haynes,  
My Country—Era Hare, Explan-  
ation—Era Brock, Harry's Trouble—  
Mister Henry Harrison, "Etna-  
ville"—Miss Coleman. Two sides to  
Pietra—Alma Phillips Harper's  
Charge—Katie Thornton, Wonderful  
Child—Misses McKinley, Simpson  
and Harrison, My Derby Hat—Walter  
Harrison, I am Puzzled—Grove  
Loyd, Red headed Boy—Arthur  
Phillips, A Bachelor's Pipe—June  
Miller, Kit Carson's Wife—Mary  
McKinley, Gypsy, Song and Drill—  
by 11 girls, Gambler's Wife—Viola  
Miller, Down in the Mine—Hattie  
Brown, Laugh and Grow Fat—Mis-  
souri Loyd, A Farmer at Church—  
Minor Lyons, Brave Hunter's Child—  
Tina Harrison, How he had Him—  
Alfred Loyd and Walter Harrison,  
Romance of a Hammock—Emma  
Lyons, An Eastern Church—Inis  
Phillips, Engineer's Story—Corda  
Harrison, Who Saved St. Michael?  
Netta Brock, An Interrupted Speech—  
Corda Harrison and Alfred Loyd,  
Passing Away—Ida Simpson, Our  
Show—Willie Haynes, Hail, Our  
Queen, Song—By School, "Finally  
Farewell"—By Miss Coleman.

**Obituary.**  
God in his infinite wisdom has seen  
fit to call from our midst Elizabeth  
Chapman, a beloved citizen and the  
best of all a consistent christian. Her  
age was 69 years, of which she spent  
33 in the service of God. We re-  
joice to say that she died in the tri-  
umph of a living faith. She is great-  
ly missed in this vicinity, because of  
her charitable influences among her  
neighbors and friends. We also ex-  
tend our sympathy to those who mourn  
her departure. She is not dead, but  
sleepeth. "Blessed are the dead that  
die in the Lord." She fought a good  
fight, she finished the course and kept  
the faith, henceforth there is a crown  
of righteousness laid up for her.  
J. W. GREER.

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J. W. GREER.

### TOWN TATTLER.

The postoffice has been moved, as  
you already know, from the Commer-  
cial Hotel to the rear room of Baird  
& Ashley's grocery. I have heard a  
few business men on West Market  
say they had rather the office had re-  
mained at the old stand, but here is  
rather a unique objection offered by  
Dr. J. T. Miller, and strange it is,  
too, that the Doctor should offer an  
objection, for the office is nearer him  
now than before. But he could ride  
down to the old office, in which you  
will remember, the 1-er-b-ox-es 'a-ed  
the street, and could, from his perch,  
on his faithful bay, see whether or  
not he had any mail, where, now, he  
not only needs must alight from his  
horse, but must walk the whole  
length of a long building. Verily,  
the move is a great inconvenience to  
the Doctor, and he has the sympathy  
of the entire community.

Sam Casebier, the jolly driver for  
Casabier & Barton, sleeps at the of-  
fice of the firm, and desiring to rise  
early Friday morning, last, set the  
alarm clock for the hour, and being  
somewhat fearful lest the whizzing  
and whirling of the alarm might be  
rather far away to loose the arms of  
Morpheus, he drove a nail in the bed-  
stead just over his head and thereon  
hung his clock. All went well till  
the timepiece, true to its setting,  
gave the alarm, when Sam, half a  
wake and thinking somebody was  
playing a joke on him, struck right  
and left, great sledge-hammer blows,  
and finally dislodged the supposed  
intruder. When he awoke, somewhat  
belated several hours, found his  
faithful clock lying several feet on the  
floor still ticking away.

Thursday after the jury in the case  
of Boyd Barnes had retired for con-  
sultation, a considerable crowd was in  
the Court Hall, and among them  
Judge Hawkins. He had listened  
quite attentively to the case and  
seemed interested to know what would  
be the decision, and prompted, it is  
supposed by this motive, leaned for-  
ward and whispered to Attorney  
Guffy: "What do you suppose that  
jury will bring in?" And Guffy cru-  
elly replied, "A verdict."

There was a young man just from Me.,  
Who came in too late for the Tre.  
And he got so awful mad,  
He began to talk bad,  
And raised particular Ce.

Another young fellow from Fla.  
Was spending a night in the Ca.,  
But a gang of bad boys  
Waked him up with their noise,  
And his swearing sounded much Ha.

The Progressive Euchre Club, in  
view of the recent indictment of some  
of its sisters of the card table by the  
Grand Jury at Catlettsburg has ap-  
pointed the "most astute" lawyer  
of their number to look into legality  
of the question of prizes, thinking it  
might be possible that Ohio county's  
coming force called a Grad Jury  
would follow the example set at Cat-  
lettsburg. The report of the investi-  
gation will be published in this col-  
umn and will no doubt be worthy of  
the brilliant young barrister, who has  
put his brain to the task of untying  
the Gordian knot.

**HARTFORD, KY., Feb. 3, '93.**  
DEAR MR. TATTLER:—AT VARIOUS  
times the columns of your paper con-  
tain thrust and would-be smart sayings  
at the expense of a class of citizens,  
which I trust will be called, at least,  
respectable. I refer, if you please,  
to those who have from some cause or  
other failed or refused to marry, and  
are for that reason dubbed bachelors.  
Now, it is not my province or pur-  
pose to dictate what the columns of  
your paper shall contain, but I do in-  
sist that we, who do not care to enter  
the matrimonial state, should be treated  
with the same consideration that is  
meted unstintingly to others. Because  
I do not care to marry, I fail to see  
why I should be subjected to ridic-  
ule, when many act far greater fools  
by marrying than we bachelors do  
by not marrying at all. I verily be-  
lieve that St. Paul was right in that,  
it is better not to commit matrimony.  
It seems to me there are attendant  
vexations, which far outweigh the  
bless which some love-lover fanatics  
protest to have found in married  
life. I have never yet seen a mar-  
ried couple I believed to be quite so  
happy as myself and for my part, and  
I believe I voice the sentiment of all  
unmarried men, who are twenty-five  
or over; for my part, I say I am sat-  
isfied with my state and I prefer to be  
left entirely alone, rather than to be  
referred to sneeringly and derisively  
as quill-drivers are won't to do. Allow  
me, sir, to subscribe myself, very re-  
spectfully,  
BACHELOR.

Great land, of the future and the  
unborn! We haven't thought of a  
bachelor for months, save to remember

them in their benighted and undone  
condition in our devotion. Poor fel-  
low! Are you really in earnest when  
you say you are satisfied? Now, be  
honest. Don't you know there is a  
little aching void in your bosom  
that thrills and throbs and flutters in  
the presence of the fair and don't you  
know—but why argue the case? He  
is already convinced. And this effe-  
vescence of effusion is only a vain attempt  
to remove cupid's arrow of convic-  
tion from his antique heart said, arrow  
doubtless having been driven home  
by the shy look of a Hartford maid.  
Come now, all ye jolly bachelors, and  
excommunicate this favored of your  
set, for he is right this minute trying  
his hand on the old game of writing  
soft sentences and in six months he'll  
be on the Lord's side and be the hap-  
py possessor of a loving little wife.  
TATTLER.

### ETNAVILLE.

Feb. 3.—Mr. William Smiley and  
Mrs. Ella Bond were married in  
Owensboro Sunday.

Prof. P. T. Coleman, of Louisville,  
and Jo. B. Rogers, Supt., Hartford,  
are expected to be present at the  
close of our school, Feb. 17.

Mrs. Sandy Wise is quite low with  
consumption.

Dr. T. L. Dix has sold his farm  
and will in all probability go South.

Miss Maggie Miller, who was so sick  
last week has entirely recovered.  
All are looking forward with great  
and glorious expectations to the clos-  
ing exercises of our school, which will  
occur on the afternoon of Friday,  
Feb. 17, at which time we expect to  
witness one among the best enter-  
tainments ever presented at our school-  
house. Our teachers, as well as our  
children, are doing all in their power  
to give us an excellent show and we  
know all will be well. And while it  
is true we will enjoy this entertain-  
ment, but we are sorry that our  
school cannot be continued several  
months, hence, and if it be true that  
we will lose our teacher, Miss Cole-  
man, we feel still more sorry. For  
she has taught us two splendid schools  
and we appreciate her service beyond  
description and are loathe to give  
her up.  
SARAH.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the  
sense of smell and completely destroy  
the whole system when entering it  
through the mucous surfaces. Such  
articles should never be used except  
on prescriptions from reputable phy-  
sicians, as the damage they do is ten  
fold to the good you can possibly de-  
rive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure,  
manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.,  
Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury,  
and is taken internally, acting directly  
upon the blood and the mucous sur-  
faces of the system. In buying Hall's  
Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gen-  
uine. It is taken internally and  
made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J.  
Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.  
Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per  
bottle.

### A Startling Offer.

The REPUBLICAN and the New  
York Tribune both one year for  
only \$1.25.

The REPUBLICAN and The Home  
and Farm both one year for only  
\$1.25.

The REPUBLICAN and the American  
Farmer both one year for \$1.25.

The REPUBLICAN and Womankind  
both one year for only \$1.25.

The REPUBLICAN and the Courier-  
Journal both one year for only \$1.75.

The REPUBLICAN and the Cosmo-  
politan both one year for only \$3.00.

This applies to both new subscribers  
and to renewals.

**The REPUBLICAN**  
and Courier-Journal  
both one year for on-  
ly \$1.75.

DO YOU WANT TO MARRY, or do you  
wish social letters from gentlemen and ladies  
of culture and means from all over the country?  
If so, just send one ten-cent and receive a copy of  
the elegant matrimonial paper called OCEANUS  
ROMANS, which will afford you more healthful  
enjoyment than you have had for many days; each  
number contains hundreds of letters from young  
ladies and gentlemen wanting correspondents from  
those of the opposite sex; if there is a man or  
woman who has not found his or her affinity  
here, the golden opportunity. Address OCEANUS  
ROMANS, room 12, 12 Bay Street, Boston,  
Mass.

### IT IS AWFUL.

The Horrors of Starving—A  
Miner Who Does not Care  
to Duplicate an Expe-  
rience he has Liv-  
ed Through.  
(Chicago Ledger.)  
"The most horrible death of all is  
that of starving," observed a miner.  
"The most vigor is lent to it by being  
imprisoned in a cave or mine. Some  
years ago I was working in a coal  
mine near Paqua, Ohio. The distance  
from the mouth down to the first  
vein, where I was working, was sixty-  
three feet. It was an eight-foot vein,  
and had been well worked, so that  
many large chambers were made and  
plenty of space was had to move  
about in. A miner's life is rather a  
wearisome and lonely, indeed. You  
have to labor all day long in dark-  
ness, with only a little wick lamp on  
your cap to break the intense dark-  
ness. The life is much too hard for  
the recompense. Then, one's life is  
always in danger. Great rocks are  
liable and do frequently fall. Ex-  
plosive gasses and fire-damp are generat-  
ed, and the first approach of a light  
sets them off. The mine is then  
wrecked and the miners—well, I was  
once caught in a mine wreck, and in  
that great vein at Paqua.

"I was working very quietly, away  
back from the shaft of the mine, and  
all alone. My labors were interrupted  
by a dull, smothered roar that  
was followed by falling earth, and  
then I realized that I was penned in;  
that the mine was wrecked, and that  
my life was worth very little. The  
noise soon died away, and things were  
much as they were before. But a lit-  
tle distance from my position the  
earth had fallen and blocked my path.  
I was, at first, overcome with fear.  
I imagined that I could hear my  
brains grinding in a tunnel. Then I  
lost all consciousness. When I awoke  
again I was somewhat more calm, and  
began to move about. I crawled  
along over great banks of earth that  
had fallen for a distance of fully one  
hundred feet, then I heard groans,  
and then I knew that I was near some  
injured miner. But here my pro-  
gress stopped, and I had to quit. A  
few hours later my light burned out,  
and then my misery was complete.

"For eight days I remained quite  
near that spot, hoping against hope  
for deliverance. It came eventually.  
I heard the sound of picks and soon  
the glimmer of miners' lamps shone  
through the various crevices. When  
an opening was made I crawled out,  
and I assure you that I gave thanks.  
Yes, that's why people say I look old  
now, when I am only thirty-five, and  
that is why my hair is gray. But I as-  
sure you that an aged expression and  
gray hair are endurable, but to starve  
to death in a mine is the awfullest and  
deadliest way to beat out a man's ex-  
istence in this world that I can con-  
ceive of."

**You can get the**  
**Hartford REPUBLICAN**  
**and the New**  
**York Tribune one**  
**year for \$1.25, cash.**  
**Subscribe now.**

**Columbian Valentine.**  
Mardi-gras Carnival, New Orleans,  
La., Mobile, Ala., February 14, '93.  
For this occasion the Mississippi Val-  
ley Route will on February 10th, 11th,  
12th and 13th sell round trip tickets  
to New Orleans, La., and Mobile, Ala.,  
at the rate of one fare. Tickets will  
be good returning until February 28,  
1893.  
T. B. LYNCH, G. P. A.

**Pleasure and Recreation.**  
If man is a gregarious animal,  
woman is no less so, and requires a  
certain amount of intercourse with  
her kind for her best development,  
but the great mistake often made is  
that pleasure becomes the business  
of life instead of what it was meant  
to be—the recreation. It is impos-  
sible that character should not de-  
teriorate when such is the case.  
Social intercourse, kept in its prop-  
er position relative to other and  
higher things, certainly has a distinct  
influence for good. It broadens the  
mind; it brightens the intellect; it  
develops the power of pleasing and  
makes one the more agreeable com-  
panion. It even educates the love of  
one's kind by increasing our interest  
in one another. But when it becomes  
a "life"—"social life"—and occupies  
the greater part of woman's thoughts,  
time and money, it is not only a sin,  
it is a crime against her own happi-  
ness and that of those nearest and  
dearest to her.

It has been said by a wise French-  
man that "a happy people need few  
pleasures," and when the world sees  
a woman to whom social snoots is  
the aim and object of life it guesses  
pretty shrewdly that all is not well  
at home, and no woman wishes to  
make a present of such a secret to a  
capricious



## Hartford Republican

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

J. B. ROGERS, Editor and Proprietor.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893.

SHAME ON TEXAS FOREVER.

JOHN T. SWIFT, a farmer near Clarksville, Tenn., recently found forty thousand dollars in the road near that place.

JAMES C. THURMAN, ex-County Attorney of Larue county and a talented young man, died at his home near Hodgenville Sunday.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has appointed Howell E. Jackson to the place on the Supreme bench made vacant by the death of Justice Lamar.

PROF. W. J. COX, Democrat, was elected to the General Assembly from Muhlenberg county last Saturday, to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. James being appointed as a World's Fair Commissioner.

THE Mason & Ford Company, of hired convict fame, are once more before the public, this time claiming the State owes them a balance. Poor old Democratic Kentucky! So far as her government is concerned she is to be pitied. Poor thing!

A BROKEN electric wire recently killed a horse and a negro in Louisville, and when the insurance company came to pay damages, the owner of the horse was paid \$300, while the family of the poor unfortunate laborer received \$100.

NELLIE GRANT's husband, Algernon Charles Sartoris, is dead. This marriage was but one of the many, which occur, because, otherwise, sensible American girls are more in love with foreign titles and empty names than they are with real men on this side of the water.

THE official count of the electoral vote was made Wednesday and Cleveland and Stevenson were declared duly elected President and Vice-President of the United States. There has been in this country every since last November a pretty well defined idea that they would be and verify this do settle it.

It seems that B. F. Wallace, of Fordville, the used-to-be mogul of the People's Party, has duped a goodly number of his fellow citizens into taking stock in the green goods business with the result that the said citizens are minus a good deal of surplus cash. When a man feels inclined to embark in the counterfeit business he'd better take his county paper and learn better.

PROF. R. H. CAROTHERS, who so ably conducted the Teachers' Institute here last summer, has determined to place himself before the County Superintendents this year as Institute Instructor. Prof. Carothers' work here was able and gave entire satisfaction to all concerned. He is one of our ablest educators and success will crown his efforts in this field as it has in the others he has pursued.

PROFS. A. L. PETERMAN and C. C. Cathoun, of Lexington, have purchased the *Home and School*, and have greatly improved the paper and moved it to Lexington where it will be issued hereafter. The gentlemen are two of the ablest men in the State and we predict for *Home and School* even greater success than its rich merits have heretofore won for it. Every teacher should read it.

On Monday, Representative Peak in the Legislature, introduced a bill "to prevent the sale, loan and wearing of hoop-skirts in this Commonwealth," and it is said the bill was referred to the Committee on Religion and Morals. What a mixture! Morals, Religion and hoop-skirts. We doubt if they were ever together before or ever will be again. But there's no accounting for the doings of "this here" Kentucky Legislature, nohow.

### WESTERFIELD.

Feb. 4.—The quetude of our village was disturbed this week by the ringing of wedding bells. On last Thursday Barney Miller led to the hymeneal altar, Miss Alice Jewell, Rev. J. A. Bennett pronouncing the solemn words that made them one. We join a host of friends in wishing them a happy and prosperous life.

Quite a number of young people attended an exhibition at Adaburg, last Friday night. The pieces that were rendered were enjoyed by the audience very much. They proved to our mind that they have had a worthy instructor, in the person of Prof. Keown.

Our school at this place, which has been in charge of A. P. Taylor, closed the 27th. The evening was spent very pleasantly with recitations from the little boys and girls. Mr. Taylor left the 28th for the Mosely district, where he is now engaged in teaching. This makes his second school during the school year.

Our village is greatly in need of a blacksmith just now. We have a ship and tools but no workman. Anyone desiring such a position would do well to locate here.

W. S. Chapman, who has been

confined to his room for some time, with muscular rheumatism, is, we are glad to say, able to be out again. Edgar Williams is quite sick at this writing.

Quite a number of our farmers are engaged in delivering their tobacco at Owensboro this week.

P. M. Taylor went to Owensboro to-day on business.

DON JUAN.

### ROSINE.

Feb. 8.—Mrs. J. W. Taylor is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Annie Engler, near Rockport.

Mrs. H. T. Thomson, Horton, is visiting relatives near town.

Mrs. Emma Tabor Kuykendall, who has been quite sick for the past few days, is improving.

Miss Rilla Whittinghill returned home Wednesday.

Miss Ida Childs has accepted a position in the Millinery department of J. W. Tabor, for the coming season.

Archie Romans, Caecyville, was in town Sunday.

Miss Minnie Crowder is quite ill of bronchitis.

John Curley, of Louisville, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Annie M. Allen, of near town, is visiting her brother, J. F. Allen, this week.

The protracted meeting is progressing nicely.

John Miller, Horse Branch, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Pardon Tabor, Sulphur Springs, is visiting relatives at this place.

J. J. Telford is at home again for a few days.

E. A. White, Louisville, was in town Sunday.

Mrs. E. B. Allen left Wednesday for a few weeks visit to her daughter, Mrs. St. Clair Walker, of Glasgow.

Miss Media White returned home Friday, after an extensive visit to her brother, E. A. White, of Louisville.

Wm. Koon, Olaton, was in town Saturday.

X.

### About the Schools.

Prof. A. H. Ross, of Rockport, closed a successful school at Dist. No. 19 last week.

The school at Stony Point, Dist. No. 64, closed last week; Prof. P. H. Ross teacher.

Louis Armendt, Hines Mill, left Tuesday to attend school at Vine Grove, Hardin County.

Mrs. M. J. Harper has just closed a fine school at Hamilton. Mrs. Harper is one of our most successful teachers.

D. H. Godsey, who has been teaching at Acton the past five months, has closed his school and will resume his studies in medicine.

One of the best schools in the county was taught by Miss Maimie Reid at Excelsior, Dist. No. 36. The people are highly pleased with the work of their excellent young teacher.

Isaac Hoover closed his school at Crow's, Dist. No. 56, Friday, last, with a rousing big school exhibition. This is Mr. Hoover's second term there and he has given more than satisfaction.

J. D. Hocker has just closed a good school at Haynesville. Denham is an entergetic fellow and having one of the best districts in the county, in which to teach, he couldn't help teaching a good school.

J. S. Fitzhugh closed a very successful school at Schroeder Dist. No. 92 last week and he started to the State College, Lexington, Monday, where he will attend the next five months. Jim is a rising young man.

### School Report.

The following is the report of district, No. 64: Carrie Rowe 99, Otis Brown 98, Claud Brown 98, Francis Southard 98, Eva Brown 99, Onie Rander 99, Vertie Shoulders 95, Zonie Goff 99, Mamie Brown 94, Myrtie Southard 94, Arbie Brown 94, Norm Brown 93, Clinton Rowe 97, Finis Rowe 83, Erna Rowe 98, Garfield Rowe 96, Clarence Rowe 96, Nola Goff 97, Lee Brown 98, Orville Ross 97, Jamie Goff 98, Lilly Rowe 97, Orpha Brown 98, Robert Cash 96, Oma Brown 96, Oscar Brown 97, Effie Brown 97, Herman Rander 97, Johnnie Goff 98, Myrtie Brown 95, Lena Rander 97, Augusta Benton 97, Melvin Southard 96.

The following books were awarded to the pupils obtaining the largest number of head-marks in their respective classes: "Tom Brown at Oxford," to Lilly Rowe—Class No. A. "Nicholas Nickleby," to Carrie Rowe—Class No. 1. "Handy Andy," to Otis Brown—Class No. 2. "Fun and Fancy," to Effie Brown—Class No. 3. "Little Songs," to Orville Ross—"Little Folks," to Nola Goff.

P. H. Ross, Teacher.

### Notice!

I have this day sold to C. M. Cole my interest in the stock of groceries, etc., owned by Leach & Co. I will not be responsible for the contracts or debts made by said firm after this date, Jan. 26, '93.

W. S. COLE.

### Attention F. A. & I. U.

The Secretary of each sub-union in Ohio county is requested to send the post-office address of the president and secretary to W. G. Fulkerson, Sec. Ohio county F. A. & I. U., McHenry, Ky. Box 47. Feb. 9, '93.

## DO YOU KNOW

That a home education is the best?

That the road to Beaver Dam is muddy?

That the prettiest girl in town is a blonde?

That the Hartford girls don't want the cinofoe?

That there was a large crowd in town Monday?

That Hartford is to have a wedding in the early spring?

That the Adelpians will give an entertainment soon?

That Sam Casebeer makes frequent trips to Central City?

That Hartford College is one of the best schools in the State?

That Hartford has the best looking bachelors on the continent?

That Jim Smith will soon be the only bachelor lawyer in town?

That Hartford will have a large delegation at the World's Fair?

That Hugh Tracy saw Smith, the murderer, burn at Paris, Texas.

That with Col. J. S. R. Wedding there is no place like Sulphur Springs?

That Lee Simmerman is the most popular young man in the College?

That the College boys will try to beat the town boys playing ball this spring?

That Hardin county is in the best financial condition of any county in the State?

That Hartford has more pretty girls than any other town of its size in the State?

That the hearts of a half dozen school girls are dangling at John Vaughn's belt?

That a prominent young man in town frequently calls on a young lady at Beaver Dam?

That the number of wives a man should have is one more than none and none more than one?

That the Fordsville suckers at Wallace's green goods fake are poorer, sadder and wiser men?

That the longest game of baseball on record was played at Fargo, S. D., in 1891—25 innings. Score, 0 to 0?

That a prominent young business man of Paradise makes frequent calls on one of our handsomest young ladies?

That out of seventy-five applicants for teachers certificates, in Pulaski county, only three got certificates of any kind.

That W. A. Gibson is so infatuated with "Building and Loan" that he not only thinks it and talks it but dreams it as well?

That two-thirds of the Democrats in town are expecting to be postmaster and the rest have a dead cinch on a revenue appointment?

That Wm. Foster, who is attending the Law Department of the Vanderbilt University, corresponds with a certain young lady here?

That the R. E. C.'s are doing better work this five months than their homely brothers, the Adelpians. Also that the latter "deny the allegation and defy the alligators?"

That a crank in West Virginia made a vow in 1865 that he would never cut his nails so long as the South remained in the Union, and keeping his vow his nails are now 4 or 5 inches long?

### Attention Farmers!

### For Northern

### White Seed Oats call

### on D. J. Coleman &

### Co., Beaver Dam,

### Ky.

### Preaching.

At the Baptist Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. Coleman will discuss "The grounds of infant salvation" wherein the question, "Can a child be reared up pure and holy as never to need regeneration?" will be considered. All those desiring to hear these matters discussed are respectfully invited to attend.

### Apple Trees.

First-class apple trees at the Beaver Dam Nursery, for 10c a piece. Call on us.

Respectfully,

CHICK & Co.

### FRIENDSHIP.

Feb. 4.—Several on the sick list. Those spring-like days have turned the farmers' attention to preparing for a crop.

Geo. Malone, our grocery man, is doing a pretty good business. C. A. Kelley and A. P. Kelley sold out their entire stock of goods at Magan to Jeff Ralph and Seth Nelson on Sunday.

J. S. Farmer and family made Rev. R. J. Brandon and family a pleasant call Sunday. Mrs. Alice Kelley and Mrs. Deliah Brown were the guests of Mrs. Laura Kelley Sunday.

School at this place, under the

management of Bro. Ben L. Kelley closed Jan. 20. Good attendance of pupils and was all through the school, not so many the last few weeks on account of sickness and the severe weather. Trustees present, Isaac Westerfield and J. S. Farmer. Several visitors present. This makes the 3d term here for Mr. Kelley and we hope it will not be the last.

Several mistakes in my last letter in regard to the weddings; you made me say that C. H. Greer and Miss Emma Lanham were married, when they were attendants. The wedding at the church was T. J. Brooks and Miss Lizzie Brown.

BEATRICE.

### HARDINSBURG.

Feb. 6.—George P. Miller is seriously ill.

Miss Eva Heston has completed her school at Planter's Hall, and has returned home.

Miss Mattie Heston has been placed in charge of the Primary Department in Prof. Shacklett's school. The school enters into a new term under highly favorable auspices.

Allen R. Kincheloe has completed his school at Ephesus and is now at home.

Andrew Driskell has finished his school at Lost Run, and is now teaching a private school at Garfield.

Rev. H. O. Sullivan has been placed in charge of the St. Romauld's Catholic Church at this place. He is quite young and this, we understand, is his first pastoral work. He delivered an instructive discourse last Sunday at High Mass. The parable of the sower was his theme.

Rev. L. E. Campbell filled his pulpit at the M. E. Church, South, last Sunday night. His text was Hebrews, II, chapter and 3d verse: "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation; which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by those that heard him."

Mr. Sam Pate is in luck. He has recently finished a paying school at Sample. During the Federal Court at Owensboro he was special bailiff. Immediately after court adjourned he was given work in the Revenue service as government storekeeper. Sam is a son of Deputy U. S. Marshal, C. L. Pate.

Rev. W. B. Smeal has been engaged in a wonderful revival of religion at Hazel Dell. The spirit of the Lord has moved upon the hearts of the people in that community in a way never witnessed before. Something near fifty souls have been converted at this time, Feb. 6th. Forty-five have joined the M. E. Church.

Lonie B. May, who has been visiting his parents here, left last Monday for his home in Montana. Mr. May went out West some three or four years ago to seek employment. He obtained it and has been highly successful. He is now engaged in a paring business of his own. He will be accompanied by his new home by his sister, Miss Hattie. Their friends at this place bid them God speed. When the friends and school-mates of our earlier days launch out in this way to "paddle their own canoe," the noblest impulses of our breast make themselves felt. We sincerely trust that success and happiness will be theirs always. ROBIN HOOD.

### \$100 For a Bottle.

Mrs. S. B. Winslip, 112 Washington St., Providence, R. I., after using one bottle of Drummond's Lightning Remedy for Rheumatism, wrote to the Drummond Medicine Co., 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York, saying she would not take ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the benefit received. If you have any form of Rheumatism, and wish to get rid of it write to the manufacturers for particulars. Agents wanted.

### Last Saturday was teachers' pay-day

and the following were some of the teachers in town, all of whom were pleasant visitors at our office: Z. H. Shultz, J. D. Hocker, Isaac Hoover, W. A. Casebeer, Misses Maimie Reid, Maggie Stevens; H. T. Crowe, P. H. Ross, A. H. Ross, J. L. Hoover, A. P. Thomas, F. L. Sander, A. R. Renfrow, J. S. Fitzhugh, W. H. Barnes, R. C. Jarnigan, D. H. Godsey, J. J. Keown, U. C. Barnett, J. H. Barnes, and Mrs. Mary Park, J. J. Fleming; Miss Samantha Bracken, colored.

### Countenancing Orders.

During the years of the Revolutionary war the Rev. Samuel Buell was pastor of the Easthampton church, on Long Island. He had been pastor there a great many years and had gained wide influence.

While the English occupied the island Sir William Erskine was in command. Between the parson and the military authorities a good understanding was kept up in spite of the political hostility.

There is yet told a story of the worthy parson to the effect that Sir William once ordered a number of the farmers of Easthampton to go over to Southampton to do a certain piece of work on the Sabbath. Before that day came around, however, the commander happened to meet the parson, and told him frankly that he had ordered out his parishioners on Sunday.

"I know it, I know it," said the parson; "but, as it happens, I am myself commander in chief on that day, and I have countermanded the order."

Sir William yielded the point with a good natured laugh.—Youth's Companion.

### THE LUCK IN THE HORSESHOE.

How Iron Came to be Regarded as a Protector Among the Superstitions.

Everybody knows that almost all our existing superstitions date back for their origin to heathen times, though they have often been slightly or superficially Christianized at later periods so as to bring them into harmony with the general body of public opinion. I think it probable, therefore, that when the horseshoe superstition first arose people specially selected the horseshoe as the best available bit of iron to repel the attacks of trolls and fairies, witches or warlocks and other evil influences, because it had itself a certain inherent sanctity of its own derived from its connection with a sacred animal.

And later I believe this very same sanctity might help the superstition to persist, even after the religion of Christ had partially ousted the religion of Woden and Thor, for we know that Christianity made very slow progress indeed among the mass of the people in England for many years; that heathen practices continued to be performed in secret by a large number of the population, and that many usages essentially heathen held their place to this day with our agricultural classes.

Now no class would be more likely to retain such beliefs and practices than the class that has to deal most with horses and stables—a class who still firmly believe in all sorts of heathenish luckies and un-luckies.

It seems probable, therefore, that in many cases the horseshoe was set up not only to frighten away the evil eye, ghosts and trolls, fairies and witches, but also, to some extent, to carry favor with the good old gods by what was in many ways a denial of allegiance to the new ones.

It was as much as to say to the little folk on the one hand, "Don't come near; ware iron; we're under Thor's protection, and able to hurt you!" and, on the other hand, to the "Ways" still you mean; we've never abjured you; take good care of us!" If this were not the true meaning of the horseshoe, I think we should have had a crucifix or the sign of the cross in its place, which is the ordinary and recognized Christian way of protecting one's self against the attacks of evil spirits.—Cornhill Magazine.

### The Fascination of Fire.

Whether in the embers or on a hearth before which one sits in meditative mood, or the companionable glowing end of a fragrant Havana on a dark night, or else a molten furnace, a comet, the sun itself, or a burning building, there is a human instinct that is somehow affected by fire. The great attraction to the flame. Not only is this so as to fire itself, but it sometimes seems to extend to the evidences that agency leaves behind to mark its destruction.

This was illustrated at The Ledger building. Not only did thousands from every quarter of the town go to Sixth and Chestnut streets to view the scene of fire, but hundreds stood around for hours doing nothing but looking at the west and gray walls and broken windows. People stood and looked and looked, and then went away, only to come back and look again.—Philadelphia Times.

### A Wise Provision.

Did you ever notice when a man smites his thumb with a hammer while putting down a carpenter under his wife's supervision how quickly he thrusts the bruised and throbbing member into his mouth? People think it is because the application is soothing. But the movement is purely involuntary, like winking. The man cannot help it.

The fact is that nature knows what a man is apt to say under such circumstances, and so has provided him with an automatic stopper. When ever he hits his thumb hard enough to hurt—and it doesn't take a very hard blow almost to kill a man when he is doing something he doesn't like to do—by a sort of interlocking system his thumb flies into his mouth, and for the critical moment speech is cut off.—Exchange.

### FOR WEARING PEARLS.

Provoking Laws in Old Venice to Hamper the Adornment of Women.

In 1541 the Venetian senate made it a penal offense to wear more than one string of pearls, and that had to be not of higher value than 200 ducats. Even this did not satisfy them. In 1562 they gave the law a corollary that was almost indecent and perfectly adapted to enrage all the elderly matrons of the city. No women except the doge's wife and daughters were to wear any pearls after the tenth year of their marriage; nor were even young wives to wear more than a single necklace of an outside value of 400 ducats, the same to be duly stamped and appraised by the authorities.

The Venetian women revolted against certain other restrictions about dress materials. They were so angry that they formed an alliance and petitioned the pope on the subject. It was the best thing they could do, for his holiness annulled the obnoxious decree, which had emanated from the Venetian patriarch. Anon, however, they got to despise the various sumptuary laws which came upon them thick as autumnal leaves.

Nearly every one disregarded them. True, the executive employed spies whose business was to go about "taking stock" of the people, measuring with their eyes the height of the ladies' dresses and guessing at their value. Now and again a prosecution occurred. If the gown was at fault for its sumptuousness both the owner and its maker were fined. If a lady was found with more pearls on her person than was permissible she was liable to a penalty of no less than 200 ducats, of which half went to the informer.

But it was by no means light and easy work—this of professional spy. The times had got so much out of joint that there was on an average a homicide daily in the city—without mention of the various disappearances which often had a sanguinary significance. A patrician might submit to pay the fine for extravagance, but it would afterward be excusable in the eyes of his family, the patrician's family if they waylay the informer and either perforated him with their rapiers or knocked him on the head and tumbled him into a canal.—National Review.



have resulted in misery the world over. People who are well disposed and bound by self-interest, are willing to accord credit wherever merited and due. Civilization is gradually bringing the human race up to this elevation, and in exact proportion is Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure coming to be recognized as the correct and standard remedy in all kidney, female, and blood diseases—being able to cure them readily. It is specific in all skin eruptions, erysipelas, scrofula, dyspepsia, headaches, dullness, listlessness, constipation, etc. Sold by dealers on guarantee for many years. Therefore don't cost much to try it. Take home a bottle to-day.

**THE REPUBLICAN** and the **Cosmopolitan**, a leading magazine, for only \$3.00.

**\$3000** A YEAR! (Largest sum ever paid for a single year's subscription to any one paper in the world.)

L. P. HARRISON, Prop., No. 11, E. 1st St., Chicago.

### STATEMENT

Of the Condition of the

Beaver Dam

DEPOSIT BANK

At the Close of Business

December 31, 1892.

### RESOURCES.

Notes and Bills.....\$62,723.49

Real Estate.....3,000.00

Furniture and Fixtures.....1,500.00

Cash on Hand and in other Banks.....26,031.22

\$93,254.71

### LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock.....\$25,000.00

Reserve.....1,293.14

Surplus Fund.....5,250.00

Due other Banks.....402.93

Deposits.....61,908.64

\$93,254.71

Subscribed and sworn to before me this January 3d, 1893.

SHELBY TAYLOR, D. C. O. C.

### WEEKLY

### Courier-Journal

HENRY WATKINSON, Editor.

Best Democratic Paper Pub.

\$1.00 a year.

### HAS THE

Best condensed news,

Best stories,

Best miscellany,

Best women's page,

Best children's department,

Best answers to correspondents departments,

Best editorials.



## My Horse Put Out His Tongue.

Two darkies were telling their experience, as owners of racing establishments. They outdid each other in wonders. At last one of them described how in a certain race, his horse and another came in neck and neck, head to head and nose to nose, yet his horse won the race. "Dat's not possible," disputed his rival in tall stories. "Yes it is," said the owner of the wonderful animal, "my horse put out his tongue."

## And The Band Played

"Another good man gone wrong." Now we are in a perpetual trade race with our competitors. We race them in Styles, in Variety and in Quality, but our horses always win, because they are **Best Goods, Low Prices and Satisfaction.**

**WANTED.—Yours Eggs, Feathers, Etc.**

**Hartford Temple of Fashion  
FAIR BROS. & CO.  
Proprietors.**

We must make room for our spring stock. In order to do this, everything must be sold. Our bargains are too numerous to mention. Come now, while you can buy at your own price. Everything must be cleared away by the first of March.

Truly,  
**Carson & Co.**

**N. N. & M. V. R. R.**

TRAINS LEAVE BEAVER DAM.  
TRAINS GOING WEST.  
No. 5, Mail and Express, 12:30 P. M.  
No. 7, Limited Express, 11:30 P. M.

TRAINS GOING EAST.  
No. 6, Mail and Express, 3:45 P. M.  
No. 8, Limited Express, 3:42 A. M.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893.

**For Sale,**  
Two mares and colts. Terms most reasonable. Call on or address, Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro. Hartford.

**FLOUR!**  
Our choice Fancy Brand, good for every day use, only \$3.90 per barrel. Call for it at the Hartford Water Mills.

You can get the Hartford REPUBLICAN and the New York Tribune one year for \$1.25, cash. Subscribe now.

Try the new hominy grits at Williams Bros.

Williams Bros. can furnish you with field seed.

James Harris, Taylor Mines, moved to Horton Tuesday.

Several good communications came in too late for this issue.

Born, to the wife of William Gates Wednesday, Feb. 1, a girl.

The Clothing House of Ohio county is Kahn's Clothing House.

A harbinger in the spring—Fair Bros. & Co.'s clearance sale.

Suits that will make you look handsome at Fair Bros. & Co.

Carson & Co. pay the highest market price for all kinds of country produce.

Come direct to Fair Bros. & Co. for clothing. They have them at correct prices.

Born, to the wife of Jno. E. Stevens, Tallapoosa, Ga., last Sunday, a ten pound boy.

Born, to the wife of A. W. Mills, Kinderhook, on the 2d, inst., a fine ten pound girl.

Born, to the wife of W. G. Gardener the 3d, inst., a fine girl—christened Samantha Jane.

H. P. Taylor recently sold to the Taylor Coal Co. 65 acres of coal land near Taylor Mines for \$17,000.

Help the poor—especially the poor fellow that hasn't found out that Fair Bros. & Co. is the great bargain center.

Dr. Warwick Kyle, of Indiana, has moved to our neighboring little city of Beaver Dam, where he will practice his profession.

The moist condition of the streets is enough to make anyone mad, if it wasn't for the thought that Fair Bros. & Co. sell rubbers so cheap.

We have added a large lot of new Job Type to our office and are better prepared than ever to furnish the best of Job Work, cheap. Call and get prices before going elsewhere.

Arthur Leach, the seventeen year old son of Steve Leach, near Beda, died Sunday night of pneumonia. He was a good boy and the family have the sympathy of the community.

I have several tip-top second-hand Sewing Machines that I would gladly trade for corn or hay. Write, or call and see me.

GROSS WILLIAMS.

Sam T. Wallace, of the Beda neighborhood, has sold his farm to Burks Tichenor, and moved to Stanley, Daviess county, where he will settle on a farm owned by Dr. Cox of that place.

Baird & Ashley keep on hand all kinds of groceries. The best flour for \$4.75. Who can beat that? Buy your flour before it advances. Do not pay from \$5.00 to \$5.50 when you can get it for \$4.75.

D. J. Coleman & Co., of Beaver Dam, are remodeling the shelving in their store and when completed they will have one of the nicest furnished houses in the county. Watch the REPUBLICAN for the announcement of their big Spring Stock.

Quite an interesting entertainment was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Barnard, of the Liberty neighborhood, last Friday night. The young people enjoyed themselves till a late hour, when they took a reluctant leave, feeling that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

Rev. R. A. Crowe preached his first sermon at Goshen last Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. He also filled Rev. Pate's pulpit at Beaver Dam Sunday night. He had good sized audiences at both places. Bro. Crowe is a young minister in the Methodist Church and bids fair to rise in his chosen calling.

A. D. White, Hartford's new groceryman, is making up a boat load of freight to be shipped up Rought River. Arrangements will be made at Evansville in a few days for the boat and ere long the denizens of this lovely village will have the pleasure of listening to the scream of the whistle at the bridge.

We recently received a letter from Mr. Charles E. Hamilton, the popular electionist, who was in this city last summer and whose powers have won for him such an enviable reputation throughout the country. He says tell all his friends here that he expects to visit Hartford in June, and we do not speak unadvisedly, when we say that he will receive a royal welcome.

Rev. E. E. Pate had been engaged to pronounce the ceremony in the Sharp-Hoover wedding Sunday, but the contracting parties hearing that Bro. Pate could not come and desiring to be absolutely certain the wedding would come off, sent a runner post haste for Rev. J. A. Bennett, so that when Bro. Pate arrived at the home of the bride ready to perform his part and receive whatever recompense might follow, what should he behold, but the long, gaunt form of good Bro. Jo Ad, reclining in the old fashion rocker waiting the call of the contracting parties. Of a truth, Bro. Pate was "in it" and sadly he wended his homeward way.

## PERSONAL

Wick Taylor was a pleasant caller this week.

Willis Heflin, of Heflin, called to see us yesterday.

Mack Ross, Centertown, was in the city this week.

John J. McHenry returned from Louisville Tuesday.

R. B. Bidwell, Point Pleasant, was in the city Monday.

W. T. Hoark, Centertown, was in to see us this week.

S. J. Weller, Sulphur Springs, was in the city Saturday.

W. G. Gardener made our office a pleasant call Monday.

T. A. Stewart, Beaver Dam, went to Central City Tuesday.

T. F. Johnston, Sulphur Springs, was in town this week.

W. M. Tichenor was a pleasant caller at our office Monday.

H. C. Felix and D. C. Black made our office a pleasant call Saturday.

R. A. Byers, White Run, left for a two weeks visit to friends in Hoosier, Tuesday.

Miss Laura Casebier, daughter of Rev. J. T. Casebier, Rockport, is quite ill.

Capt. Sandusky and daughter, Miss Geneva, Central City, went to Louisville Tuesday.

W. P. Renter and J. W. Tichenor, Point Pleasant, called while in the city Monday.

D. E. Miller, Memphis, Tenn., is visiting his father's family, in the Goshen neighborhood.

Dr. Cornell and wife, Knoxville, Iowa, are visiting the family of H. J. C. Lindley, Point Pleasant.

Miss Fannie Clarkson, Big Springs, Ky., arrived in town yesterday and will visit Miss Isabelle McHenry.

W. C. Montague, one of Cromwell's most deserving young men, was a pleasant caller at our office last Saturday.

Miss Georgia Hudson, who is attending school here, visited her parents near Buford, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Florence Dehaven, Horton, after a two weeks visit to her sister, Mrs. Henry Austin, Beaver Dam, returned home Tuesday.

P. A. Swain, South Carrollton, who worked in the marble business here sometime ago, came over Monday returning Tuesday.

J. W. Bear, of the Clear Run neighborhood, went to Central City Tuesday, preparatory to going before the Board of Examiners Wednesday.

Joseph Dudley Chapman, an old Ohio county boy, and until recently in business at St. Louis, Mo., is renewing old acquaintances in town this week.

M. R. Harned, of Harned Bros. & Co., Caneyville, spent the first part of the week in Louisville, returning Wednesday, accompanied by Mr. Hardin Wilson.

Mrs. Nannie Spalding, who has been visiting the family of her father, Dr. Alexander, the past three weeks, went to Louisville Tuesday and from there to her home in Covington on Wednesday.

J. Ross Bond, one of Caneyville's prosperous merchants, died Saturday of general debility. He had been ill for some weeks, but his death was not expected so soon. He was buried Sunday by the Masonic Fraternity, of which he was a member.

Silas Allen, Fordville, was tried on a charge of lunacy, Monday and was taken to the Asylum at Hopkinsville Tuesday, by Sheriff Stevens and J. S. Mosley. Allen was quite dangerous and had whipped a whole half-dozen men at Fordville, it is said, and so unruhly was he that when brought to town Sunday evening he was tied down with ropes to the wagon in which he was hauled. On his way Tuesday, handcuffed, as he was, without overcoat or gloves and in the piercing cold, he presented a pitiable appearance.

**Judge Barr Hands Down an Important Decision.**  
HARDINSBURG, KY., Feb. 6. Judge John W. Barr delivered an important decision at Louisville last Saturday in the matter of W. V. McCracken & Co. versus Breckenridge county. A portion of the territory of Breckenridge, through which the L. H. & W. R. R. runs, voted a tax of \$60,000 to aid in the construction of the road. The last court of claims refused to make a levy to pay off the coupons due. Suit was therefore instituted in the Federal Court at Owensboro. Attorneys for the county were of the opinion that the action could be defeated on the grounds that there was no power granted in the charter of the road by which the tax could be levied. While provisions were made for collecting and paying out the tax, the charter was as dumb as an oyster as to levying the tax. Judge Barr, however, was of the opinion that the power to levy the tax arose from necessary implication, and so decided.

Arguments were made in the case by Mr. Edeln, of counsel, for the defendant, and by Messrs. Farleigh and Bruce, of counsel, for the plaintiffs. If the case is not taken to the Supreme Court, it is now in order for the justices of the peace to levy the tax.

ROBIN HOOD.

**The REPUBLICAN and New York Tribune both one year for only \$1.25.**

## SELECT.

Feb. 2.—Business in town is pretty fair.

J. R. Albin, of near town, has opened up a new grocery at this place.

Rev. R. P. Beck, of McLean county, preached at New Zion Church Saturday night, and preached an elegant sermon.

C. W. Ranney made a flying trip to Fordville Saturday, returning Sunday.

James Smith lost his residence by fire last Thursday while his family was absent. He lost all his household furniture.

M. J. Keown, of near this place, has burned several nice tobacco beds. Mrs. Anna Cooper, of Cromwell, is visiting Mr. V. M. Stewart this week.

W. A. Walker and wife, of Muhlenburg county, visited at her father's last week.

Miss Addie James visited at V. J. Arbuckle's Monday. Miss Mary James, of Point Pleasant, visited at William James' Sunday. Misses Sue and Kate Pierce are visiting at Mrs. Nancy Keown's this week.

Miss Nola Arbuckle will teach the spring school at Oak Grove.

The wagoners have abandoned their business on account of the extremely bad roads.

Robert Keown, formerly of this place, but now of Ord, Nebraska, is very low at this writing of typhoid fever, but was somewhat better at last report.

Rev. H. V. Royal, of near this, is on the sick list. Mrs. Rosa James, who has been very low with consumption for some time, is no better at this writing.

SKUDS.

## ATTENTION FARMERS!

For Northern White Seed Oats call on D. J. Coleman & Co., Beaver Dam, Ky.

## Notice!

I will not be responsible for any trades of my son, William E. Davis, and I hereby set him free, to sue and be sued.

Feb. 6, '93. J. W. DAVIS.

You will GET good treatment and your horse a FULL feed and currying WHEN he needs it and not be IN a hurry to leave the good old TOWN till some time in NEXT year if you have him fed MONDAY at our stable.

CASEBIE & BURTON.

## Dr. Drummond's Lightning

Remedy for Rheumatism is used by physicians everywhere, and is known as a remarkably efficient preparation for the relief and speedy cure of that disease. Its work is so immediate that benefit is felt from the first dose and one bottle will cure any ordinary case. Sold by all druggists in large bottles, or sent by express to any address, with special directions and full information, by Drummond Medicine Co. 48-50 Maiden Lane, New York. Agents wanted.

## Sharp-Hoover.

Mr. David Smith Sharp and Miss Oma Hoover, Clear Run, were married Sunday. They are worthy young people, deservedly popular in their social circle and the REPUBLICAN extends congratulations.

**Harris Theater, LOUISVILLE, KY.**

Mrs. P. Harris, R. D. Britton and Junius Dean, M'g's and Props.

The only modern built Theater in the city.

The only Theater playing first-class attractions at popular prices.

Situated on West side of 4th ave., between Walnut and Green.

Prices 50c, 25c, 15c and 10c.

**BROWN'S IRON BITTERS**

Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Physicians recommend it. All druggists sell it. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

**FARMERS' BOYS**

—AND—

**FARMERS' GIRLS**

—WANTED—

To work right at home.

**A Grand Chance**

To Earn Money Without any Risk or Expense.

Write at once for particulars to

**S. S. SCRANTON & CO.**

Hartford, Conn.

## BEAVER DAM HIGH SCHOOL

## Teachers' Practical Institute.

SPRING SESSION OPENS JAN. 31, '93.

## EXPENSES.

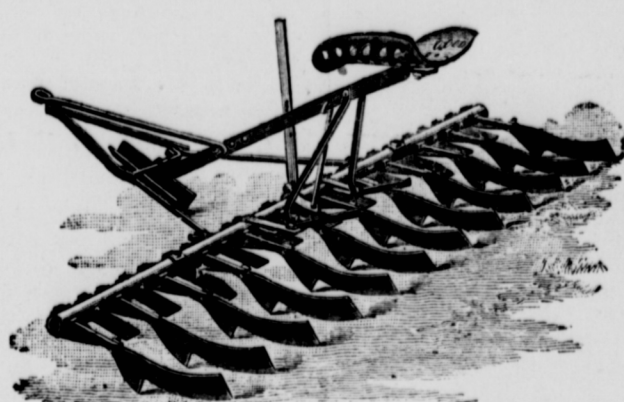
TUITION FOR TERM OF TEN WEEKS.

In Primary Department.....	\$3.75
In Intermediate Department.....	5.00
In High School Department.....	6.25
In Collegiate Department.....	7.50

Board in private families from \$2.00 to \$2.25 per week.

We have Courses of Study to suit all and very decidedly guarantee satisfaction to all earnest students. Send for circulars for further information.

E. R. RAY, President; DORA E. GIBSON, Vice Pres.

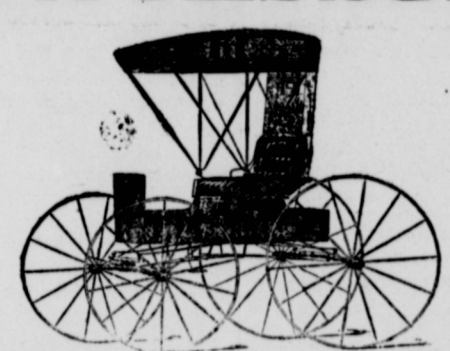


## WELL! WELL!!

Who would have thought it? That DAN F. TRACY has the AGENCY for the ACME HARROW, the best on earth, for OHIO and BUTLER Counties. He also has the Improved Chilled Plows, The very Best Plow made. Also Agent for McCormick Mowing Machines and Hayrakes, Olds Wagons. All of which are the best. You will do well to call on him.

Res'y,  
**DAN F. TRACY,**  
HARTFORD, KY.

## Owensboro

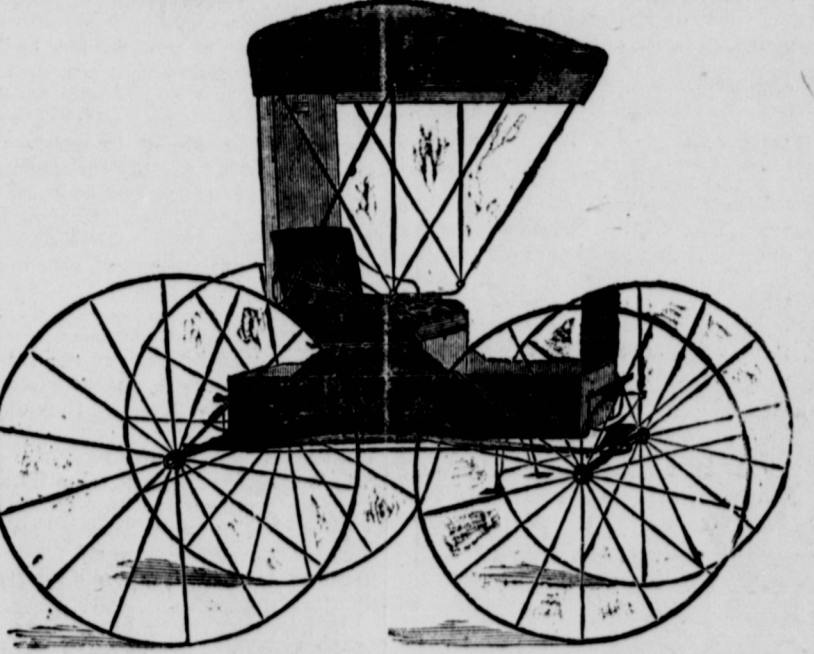


## Buggy Company

Opposite City Scales. A. B. DRIVER, Manager. We do work as cheap as anybody, quality considered. Repairing and painting done promptly. Give us a call. BUGGIES FROM \$35 UP.

## O. L. Field. - - Livery Stable.

## BUGGIES, VEHICLES, CARTS.

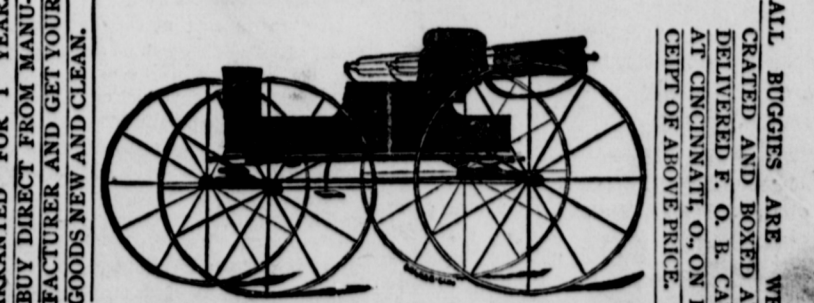


Dealer in Horses, Buggies, Carriages, Road Carts, Owensboro Wagons

Saddle or Harness Horses for sale or hire at all times.

## \$37.50 SOUTHERN QUEEN \$37.50

Is it possible a Top Buggy with Silver-plated Dash Rail, Seat Rail, Handles, Hub Bands and Shaft Tips, for above price?



Write for our New 80 page Catalogue of all kinds of Vehicles.  
**THE SOUTHERN BUGGY CO.**  
CINCINNATI, OHIO, U. S. A.



